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CURRENT COMMENT.

THE body of Dr. Dio Lewis was cre-

GENERAL SPINNER, ex-Treasurer of he United States, was said to be ill at Pablo Beach, a suburb of Jacksonville,

THE late Senator Miller, reputed a nillionaire, it is reported, left an estate worth less than two hundred thousand

THE American "Congress Churches" convened recently at Cleveland, O., and was addressed by Gov-

in large numbers in McLean, Tazewell and other Illinois counties was re-

Titi: Council of the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland will present valuable medals for competition at the show of the American Clydesdale Association in Chicago next

Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe earnings for April are understood to have held up pretty well with last year. The May returns thus far show a fair gain over 1885. Sonora earnings thus far in 1886 have run about the same as

A MEETING of the Indian Silver Association was held at Simla recently. Lawis A. Donoz, "Cail Hamilton's" at which the Governor General was brother was recently dismissed from present. Sir Auckland Colvin, finaneial member of the Council, in an address to the meeting declared that the future of India depended upon England's adoption of bimetalism

ADVICES from Pekin say that the Chinese Government has become farmed at the size of the projected that the escort be reduced, and that

27th without opposition.

The meeting of Gladstone's supporters at

Commercial body. Otherwise the Thibetans will refuse to allow the party to

unter-their territory.

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and promised modifications of the Home

Standard.

The Louisville & Nashville road and its

branches successfully changed their gauge
on the 29th without opposition.

Crescent system between Cincinnati and

Meridian, Miss., was also changed to the

and promised modifications of the Home

[Pule Eill. enter-their territory.

the investigation of the Haymarket riots showing that the anarchies had memory of the late Senator Miller, of Cali. British armed launch. city in the northwest portion and other on o'comargarine.

districts. An anarchist section existed. It was officially bulletined at Washingdistricts. An anarchist section existed well trained in the use of explosives. dent Cleveland with Miss Folsom would Dynamite had been discovered in va- take place June 2. rious places of concealment.

Inllowing from Fort Smith, Ark .: In- granting pensions to Mrs. Annie C. Owen. formation has just been received here of the killing of a cowboy from Gravered Deputy Irwin a short time ago. are made. The cowbey was armed and rode up to igeon's house. The latter, thinking m a deputy marshal, shot and killed

THE Panama canal question was disfided to authorize the Panama Company to loose a lean of 600,000,000 francs in deares, provided the company is able to prove that this sum is sufficient to emplete the canal. The company, on parts other hand has decided to post- of Mr. Jenks. me the execution of all work not alhitely indispensable to the opening ernment and obtain the authorization to borrow the 600,000,000 francs, with- habitants are flying from their homes. All others. at which it would be compelled to top all further work.

An Indian Territory special says: dopted citizens of the Cherokee Nanundred thousand dollars lease money Sweden. per capita among the Cherokees by blood only. A census of Cherokee full bloods is now being taken preparatory to the distribution. The protests have created intense bitterness. A Priddy's, Va., the other day, injuring sevfight is being waged against Chief eral people. Bushs head and his administration, and 1887, when the election for chief and strike is the first of a series.

officery occur. CONSIDERABLE excitement was pagate lobeters artificially. ansed at Montreal recently by a report that an attempt had been made to Mich., gave way, precipitating the ma-Statuct Billy Moloney, the late reading chinery and five hundred tons of wheat clerk of the New York "bondle" Al- and flour to the basement. The damage men, to run bim across the border to the United States. It is well nto the United States. It is well ed May 27 numbered: For the United churche mown that for months not only Mo- States, 155; Carada, 27; total, 182; com Tun d oney, but Aldermen Dempsy and De- pared with 167 the week previous. my as well, who are sharing his exile m Montreal, have been living in con-gain fear of the fate which it is said cently and three children lost their lives. doney narrowly exceped. They dare not will out at all at night for fear of failed with an indultedness of about \$100,being feized from buhind, bound, sugged and whicled away toward Sing on to excite the fears of the fugitives, and are point to be rapidly bleeding the than had been known for ley alde primie busings

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ated at Fresh Pond, N. Y., on the Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESSIONAL.

AFTER the transaction of unimportant pusiness in the Senate on the 25th the bill was passed forfeiting the Atlantic & Pacific land grants. The Seaste then took up the bill to increase the pensions of soldiers who had lost an arm or leg, and a specified deliate followed. The conference report on the Urgency Deficiency bill was agreed to. The Bankrupter hill was then considered until adjournment.... In the House Mr. Springer, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill to enable the people of Bakota to form a constitution and State government and reported adversely on the Senate bill for the admissions of Bakota. The conference report on the Urgency Deficiency bill was agreed to. The House then went lette committee on the Oleomargains bill. This seemed to of the Longues of members and a debute was commenced that continued until adjournment. passed forfeiting the Atlantic & Pacific land

THE presence of young grasshoppers Tan Schate on the 26th took up private pension bills, which received nitention until two o'clock. Then the liankruptcy tall being

mad other Illinois counties was reported causing farmers some alarm.

Prop. J. F. Domman, widely known as the author of a popular series of school-hooks, died suddenly of heart discase, at his home in Elmira, N. Y., tecently. He was born in 1886.

A new oil refinery is to be started at Washington, Pa., with a capital of four hundred thousand dollars. Hon. James G. Blaine and Stephen B. Elkins are, it is said, members of the company.

The water on the line of the Vicksburg, Shree, port & Texas railrond has so far received at the resolutions and many will be able to run trains through again.

The Council of the Clydesdale Horse

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THE Senate on the 25th oriefly discussed and killed three Indians, whom they The Senate on the 25th oriefly discussed the proposition to investigate the Indian traders and then resumed consideration of the Northern Pacific Land Forfeiture bill. Senator Van Wyck's hil for the taxation of rational lands was placed before the Senate and in 4 scussing it detaile got back to the Northern Pacific bill, and the debate had but little reference to the bill under come deration. After executive session the Senate adjourned. After disposing of private hustiness in the House the Oleomargavine bill was taken up in committee and another day was consumed in debate on the great factional question of bogus butter. An evening assiston was held at which twenty-five private pension bills were massed.

The Senate was not in session on the 25th.

The Senate was not in session on the 29th.

The day in the House was devoted to debate on the Oleanargar ne bill. Without reaching a vote the Honse adjourned.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

the Boston custom house.
SENATOR EDSCENDS has reported favorably from the Committee on Foreign Rela-tions Senator Morgan's bill directing the Attorney General to bring suft against Benjamin Well in regard to the Weil-La

Att. the Democratic nominees for office whole party was drowned.

Alexandria, Va., were elected on the Tite Louisville & Nashville road and its glish mission to Thibet, and will ask in Alexandria, Va., were elected on the

Rule Ell.

Tun Schate, on the 27th, enjogized the

discussed plans for setting fire to the formis. The House had a sarcastic debate

Tun President has vetoed bills for the relief of Rebecca Eldvidge and Eleanor C. Mong about Bill Pigeon comes in the Baugham, widows of soldiers, and bills monds W. Harden and J. D. Haworth on the ground that the disability for whiel relief or a pension is asked had its origin m County, Tex., by Bill Pigeon, the in causes existing prior to the colistment Indian Territory desperado, who mur- of the persons for whose services the claims

> clares the Eads ship railway canal scheme feasible, and reports the bill favorable. Tax Chinese Minister sent a floral tributs

for General Grant's tomb on Decoratio Tus House Committee on Labor ha sed at length in a French Cabinet agreed to report favorably the bill authorouncil recently. The Cablact finally de-ded to suthorize the Panama Company the Territories and District of Columbia. SECRETARY LAMAR said recently that Judge David L. Hawkins, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., would be appointed to the Assistant Secretaryship of the Interior Deent, made vacant by the resignation

A agreet from Sicily says: The lava at of the canal to traffic, and thereby ful- Mount Ætna is advancing toward Pecolosi ill the conditions required by the Gov- at the rate of 40 inches bourty, and is now within one kilemetre of the town. The adis thought certain in New York that W. J. Warner, implicated with Ford. The Delawares. Pawnees and other Ward escaped to Europe by way of Bordeaux, and is new hiding somewhere on Quite a row followed

the continent.

A DYNAMITE factory at Valencia, Spain, was destroyed recently by an explosion

A THAIN on the Virginia Midland road, bound north, went through the trestle near

A syurage took place on the Church street (New York) surface railroad on the 27th. the adopted citizens expect to secure The road is owned by Vice President Hart matrol of the Cherokee Government in of the Third Avenue Company, and the

THE United States Fish Commission have ded perfectly in the attempt to pro-The other night the over-laden floors of

the Valley City mills at Grand Rapids, Was over \$100,000.

Business failures for the seven days and Ton house of Isaac Kinknid, at Fellow

COLONEL H. H. FISHER, east free pipe

The jury at New York found Herr Most, the New York secon rationed frauchise ng. Canadian detectives do all they Schene's and another anarchist guilty of was said he had made a confession impliciting a viet. Septence was deferred. WHEAT fell lower in Chiengo on the With of six yaid to be rapidly bleeding the than had her known for many years, want of the the character will into a last three categories and a depressing select on the semidadeance the price of butter thirty

Tun clothing of Mrs. W. S. Kent, of Kent, O., caught fire from a stove recently the was robadly burned that she died.

Character of missising funds have been made against John A. Denne, of New York, who for a number of years has acted as counsel for the American Baptist Mis-

Ruwano L. Jones, acting as master in chancery at New York, has decided that the Pacific railway, of Missouri, shall pay er to R. L. Cutting and others the sun of \$450,000, which was received as a comnise from the Atlantic & Pacific and he Missouri Pacific Rattroad Companies. Founds charges of corruption have been

preferred in the Canadian Parliament gainst Dr. Cameron, a member of that

Miss Manis Ginnings and Boraco Madem, school teachers of Elkbart, Ind., were drouned near Bristol, Ind., the other even-ing by the upsetting of a boat in which they had been fishing. Tun Reading Railroad Coal and Iron Company's statement for April shows a de-

DR. CARROLL CORNOX and Joseph Hulsy were recently charged at Baltimore with attempting to burn the Sheridan House. Corson was a prominent physician. well connected and had many friends. Co-

feet deep occurred in the levee in front of the Ducrosse plantation, situated on the east bank of the Mississippi, near New Or-

cans, on the 30th. Tue Spanish Minister of Marine was reported about to present to the Cortes a cheme for a credit of \$45,000,000, with

which to enlarge the navy. A DISPATCH from Australia reports the bourne for Sidney, off Green Cape. Sov-

enty persons were drowned. At Wolfsborough, N. H., recently, the Rev. T. C. Jerome, paster of the Congregational Church of that village, with his two Mas. Louis Rret, widow of the dead tons and daughters and a young mas rebel, died at her home at St. Vital. Man., named Davis, went on the lake on a fishing on the 25th, after an illness of two months.

ADVICES from Gibraltur say that a Span Ir was stated that information was given to the Chicago Grand Jury in Mortgage Company to 12,000 acres of indirect roll to brait a Spanthree trading boats in English waters. An
given to the Chicago Grand Jury in
demnity lands.

Tun cruption from Mount Ætna was re porting subsiding and it was thought the asiger to surrounding villages had been

May 30, was variously observed this year, some cities choosing Saturday and some Monday. Ir is said that Ceptain Schank has it

his possession the details of a plot of ted by anarchists which contemplated the blowing up of the board of trade, th olice stations and various other buildings Chicago June 14. THE New Jersey Court of Errors and A;

peals has overruled the decision of the is reme Court of that State and has declare the railroad tax law constitutional. Tun Lehigh (Pa.) car works were at

tached for debt on the 29th.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCRES. A cavers of Radicals was held in London on the Stat, nearly all of whom pledged

bemselves to vote against Gladstone's Home Rule bill in its then shape. The Sultan has presented to Mrs. Cox, he wife of the American Minister, the grand corden of the order of Chenkat. REV. PRILIPS BROOKS has formally de-

tined the position of Assistant Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocess of Pennsylvania.

the families of the policemen killed in the Chicago riots exceeds \$10,000.

The boiler of a railway engine exploded in the roundhouse in Palestine, Tex., rejacent country is give menaced and the in- cently, killing two men and injuring seve the streams and waterways in the district | Ay unpleasant off air occurred at the Cal-

have dried up and a water famine prevails. vary Cemetery, Chicago, Decoration day. The experintendent thought some of the members of the G. A. R. had been offering prayers and ordered them off the ground

tion are making to secure the intervention of the United States Government in preventing the distribution of three Wales, will be married to Prince Oscar of Oak Point, N. Y., on the Sist. proprietor of the Champion Machine Works, Springfield, O., placed under arrest

recently on a charge of meanit for ejecting egrsons from his premises. THE revenue cutter Dix arrived at Cedar Keys, Fla., recently, with the Spanish fishing smack Clotilde, of Havana, which she aptured off Auctote Key, for violating the fishery laws by fishing within three leagues

of the American shore and irregularities in Tue Covernor of Madrid was probably fatally wounded recently by the accidental discharge of a revolver be was examining Tur Merchants' National Bank of Peoria, III., suspended on the Stet. having been nined by J. F. Hoke, the bookkeeper, who

embessied \$100,000. was resolved to secode from the Preshyte-

Tun Mark Lame Express mys the English wheat trade is doll. Bales were difficult.
A non-attacked the Balvation Army at delot, Wis., the other night, smashing embers. The captain was pleced in fail has to protect him from violance. Ex-Aldreman Derry has been arrested

carmed with bribery in connection with Concernsorware Council Attacks the opposi-

Done, Sought Salety in

Plight.

Br. Louis, May 27.-The expectation that Maxwell would take the stand in his own defense was sufficient to pack the er-minal ourt room at an early hour yesterday morn-

Attorney Fauntleroy, for the defense, after the routine business of the court had been concluded, commenced his opening address to the jury. He stated that be wished to impress them with the fact that on one knew how Prelier came to his death except the defendant, and he proposed to disclose to the jury all the circumstances attend-

Maxwell was then placed on the stand, the showed little evidence of feeling, although there was some degree of nervousness, both in his face and hands. There was a rustle through the court room and

quently being very seriously alarmed.

Noricz to the cattlemen of the Chickasaw Nation was issued at Gainesville, Tex., by United States Agent Robert L. Owens, stating that June 3t had been fixed as the time in which the cattlemen will be required to remove their cattle from the Union Agency.

Wunz sinking an artesian well at Denver, Col., recently, o'l was struck et a depth of 1,000 feet. Great excitement prevailed over the find.

The other night Indians attacked Jones Bros.' ranch near Hooker's Hot Springs. The other night Indians attacked Jones
Bros.' ranch near Hooker's Hot Springs.
Ariz. The owners made effectual defense
and killed three Indians, whom they
scalped.

Finus were reported raging along the
Escanaba river in Wisconsin, causing immense damage.

mei.C. Arthur Prelier at the Northwestern
Hotel at Liverpool, but did not get acquanted with him until I met him on the
steamer Cephalonia. I also met Warren
on the steamer. Prelier and I were both
Englishmen coming to a strange country
and our acquaintance ripened into a warm
friendship. We talked much about our plans and purposes for the future, and our acquaints one and friendably continued after

The witness then described various events about Preiler leaving Boston for Canada, about his own and Preiler's arrival in St. Louis and slopping at the Southern Hotel, and said that he had between \$50 and \$50 when he errived here. He told how he had tried to pawn some of his things before Prelier arms.

relier came.

Maxwell then described his visits to

had conversations and correspondence with Prelier about going to New Zealand. We agreed to meet in St. Louis and go there together. I told him about my financial "I can't be sure of any thing that hap-

the lantern and slides when they should arrive. From the time that Mr. Preller arrived in St. Louis down to Easter Sunday we saw a great deal of each other. We were, as a former witness has stated, almost insepa-rable. I visited his room several times, but when we were not looking around the city playing pool we spent most of our time my room. We played pool a great deal id whoever lost the game paid for it. We played about even, so the expense was about equally divided. We drank some, but act much. He paid for most of the

"Mr. Preller was accustomed to call at my room early in the morning and we would down to breakfast together, return to my om, converse and smoke for awhite, and on go to the rotunda. On Easter Sunday, before I went to the drug store, he and I had a conversation about the performance of the operation heretofore alluded to, and also a day or two before that. On Sunday Mr. Pretter described to me his symptom and I concluded that he was suffering from a stricture, and that the best method of treating him was by passing a catheter. I took my suthorities on medicine and read to Mr. Preiler the directions as to the proper methods of administering chloroform, and refreshed my own mind as to the precau-tions to be used. There are marginal notes on the pages treating of the simplest and safest method of using the drug, but I had made these some twelve months before I left England. After this conversation with Mr. United I would be the simplest a work to the drug days. Mr. Prelier I went to the drug store and purchased four ounces of chimoform and a quantity of absorbent cotton.

"On this same day Preiter and I had cone to mother drug store, one under the Southern Hotel, and made some purchases which he said we must have and could probably not set on our journey to Auck-land before we should have arrived at San It had been understo tween as all the time that I was to sell my magic lantern and some other things in orler to raise money for the trip to San Fran-deco and that he was to pay my passage to Auckinst with the understanding that I should refound to him the cost of that pasage. While in the drog store I ordered and drank a mixture of bromide of potassinm and valerinate of ammonia to quiet my nerves. I drank this in the presence of Mr. Prelier and he paid for it as he did for the other things purchased there. We then re-turned to the hotel, and on our way up to my room stopped at the cigar stand and purchased a low of eigars, for which my companion sloo paid. We then went up companion sino paid. We then stairs and after smoking for awhile

cussing the proposed operation, Mr. Prelier went to his own room, returning shortly after, having removed his waisleast and replaced his cost with a dressing gown.

"Immediately thereafter we began to make preparations for the operation. Mr. Prelier removed his trowsers and drawers and drawers and drawers and law down upon the left. I traced a and lay down upon the bed. I placed a four-sunce bottle of chieroform on the washatatid and poured out a fluid gramms of the bunt on a piece of lint, which I folded three times. I then walked to the bed and held the lint about six inches from my patients. patient's face, so that the vapor from the AT the section of the United Predbyterian air and produce not a tor violent effect. It Assembly at Hamilton, O., on the filst, it all evaporated in a few minutes and I turned around to get more and found that rian allian a. Two reports were submitted the builts which I had placed on the washon the question of instrumental music in stand had fallen into the basin and a large portion of the contents had flowed out and not enough was left to produce sneathesia. Then I went to Fernaw's drug store to get more, telling Mr. Former that I had spilled what I had best bought from him, I wanted four ounces, but the druggest only had two

and I took that."

"Worn you excited in your manner?"

maket Mr. Fauntieroy of the defense.

"Not at all."

"Did you feel any excitement?" "No; none whatever, but I was certainly in a hurry to get away, and told Mr. For-now so. I think I remarked to bim that it was uninecessary is put y taked on the bot-tle, for I intended to place its contents in an empty battle to my room. I then re-turned to my room, where I had left Mr. Boston quiters house,

his botty and tried all means of resuscita-tion with which I was familiar. I siapped him with wet towels on the chest and neck, dashed cold water on his chest and at-

dashed cold water on his chest and attempted to restore respiration by moring his arm up and down."

The witness proceeded, with a voice impressively husky: "I continued those effects to revive my friend for over half as hour, but it was uncless—entirely assless. Shortly after my friend ceased to breathe and his heart stouped beating. There was no breath on a mitror when I held it to his lips. Even after I was satisfied he was dead I centinued my efforts with him. I did not leave and call assistance. All my efforts were to restore him because when chloroform takes hold of a man and ne sinks ha a few accounts the man is dead. The time, I thought, had better be occupied in efforts to restore him.

"I was convinced he was dead, but I con-

"I was convinced he west dead, but I con-"I was convinced he west dead, but I continued to cast cold where on his chest. I finally decided he was dead and past all hope. Then I hardly knew what to do. My first impulse was to notify the authorities. Imagine my feelings. I did not know what to do. I was in a strange land, a stranget. I did not know a man could could make a statement in his own behalf. I thought the same rule obtained here as in England, and that I would not be allowed. England, and that I would not be allowed to make my statement and I thought I would get away. I had that large trunk, the only one I had up to this time. I empired it out, it would be impossible, gentlemen, to describe to you my feedings, my horror whou I knew my friend was dead."

The prisoner paused and brushed away the team from his eyes and proceeded; "I took the empty trunk up to the side of the bed, and after drawing my drawers, the first that came to my hand, upon the body for common decency's sake, put Mr. Prelier in it. There was some difficulty in forcing the bedy into the trunk, but I succeeded, and after covering it up, went down to the bar. I was in a dreadful state of mind and Fernow's drug store and his conversation with Fernow, and his purchasing various articles from him.

"We reached floaten, February 3," continued the witness, "and after three or four days Prelier started on a business trip. I had conversations and correspondence with had conversations and correspondence with prelier about going to New Zealand, Wa

together. I told him about my financial condition, telling him in a letter that I had \$100 all told. I treated Profler several times medically in Boston and by letter, and he acknowledged having received devides benefits from the treatment. Its knew that I had never practiced medicine regularly. I nover used any deception with him to this regard."

The court then took a recess, after which the examination was resumed. "We, Mr. Prefler's pants and looked through them. I found a quantity of money in bills. I can't say how much. There was probably \$500 or \$600. I took it and went to the examination was resumed. "We, Mr. Prefler's name and bought a ticket for Prefler and I." he said, "unade two trips between the Southern Hotel and the Union Depot, where we aftengated to discover the cause of the detention of my trunk, which cannained the magic lantern, and were told contained the magic lantern, and were told by the baggageman there that it was probably detained in Port Huron, Can., by the paced in one of them the clothing and constitute of the contained in Port Huron, Can., by the loose things lying around the room which

"What do you know about the plece of paper, 'So perials all traitors to the great I wrote it. My idea was that the auities would find it out and that it we

az e them entil an autopsy should be "Was it your idea to delay them while you were getting away?"

"Pid you do any thing else with the same Yes, I shaved off the moustagle." "Can you tell how that cut came upon his Yes; I did it with a scalpel, but can as-

You did this all on Monday morning?" "Yes, on Menetay morning."
The rest of his testimony was taken up with his trip to San Francisco, and some of the events which occurred there and his explanation of some of the big stories which he told about himself on his trip to

The court then adjourned until to-day. when the direct examination will be cos

FOREIGN TRADE.

Seems to be Wrong End Up.-The Export of

Gold.

WASHINGTON, May 27,-The condition of our foreign traile is such as to create seof our fereign trade is such as to create se-rions apprehension among those who are studying it. During the last twelve months ended April 30, the total exports of mer-that forty-two will vote against the Tarin studying it. During the last levelys months and the previous twelve months. During the same time our t-uports a majority of the experience were \$623,348,623, against \$500,838,990 during the corresponding period of 1884 the experience were \$11,672,331, in 1882 they were \$777, 831, and in 1881 they were \$777, 853,650. As compared with the figures of five years again the great and four on the Republican side will evolve the previous twelve months. During the same time our t-uports are majority of fifteen opposed to the first were \$150,758,350, in 1883 they were \$125,850,650. As compared with the figures of five years aga there is a falling off of the previous there is a falling off of the previous twelve months. During the same. During the same time out the ported they will do so. It is conceded by the anti-reformers a majority of the concederation. This would leave a majority of fifteen opposed to the consideration.

A statement prepared by a statistician ship to keep myself in practice." Many other questions were evolved or answered in other questions were ovaded or answered in other questions. 5311.672.531, in 1882 they were \$777, 575,781, and in 1881 they were \$912, 575,781, and in 1881 they were \$912, 585,660. As compared with the figures of five years ago there is a falling off of ever \$745,000,000, while our imports have remained about the same. During the twelve menths ended April 30, 1883, the acance of trade in favor of the United tates was \$156,038,181. During the last we've months it has been reduced to \$43,twelve months it has been reduced to \$43,-655,548. During the mouth of February last the balance of trade against us was \$4,761,525. In March \$6,847,855, and in April \$33,347,750, thus making a total balance on the wrong side of the ledger for the last three menths of ever \$14,000,000, and the indicallmin are that the excess of imports over exercise during the versions. outh will bring this balance up to \$20,000, The natural result of this condition large shipments of gold sbroad to pay for merchandisc imported. The expects of gold during the twelve months ended April 30 ist amounted to \$200,102,976, of which 22,969,000 was shipped during the last our mouths, while the imports of gold in February only amounted to 2980,304, it March \$840,337, in April \$350,731. A slight calculation will show the exports of gold during the last four months to have exceeded the imports by acarly \$20,000,000, while during the corresponding period of 1555 the imports exceeded the exports of gold by \$1,425.757. During the twelve months ended April 30, 1838, we imported \$250.413 \$13.1 more gold than we received. months ended April 50, 1835, we imported \$20,415,451 more gold than we experted. The rast increase in the amount of imported merchandise is attributed to the labor troubles. In January, 1835, the imports were \$42,221,171. In January, 1886, they imped up to \$47,444,600. In February, 1835, they were \$42,027,555; in February, 1835, they were \$42,027,555; in February, 1835, they were \$42,027,555; in February, 1835, they were \$43,027,555; in February, 1835, they were \$43,027,555; in February, 1835, 50,000,630; in March, 1835, \$52,000,630; and in April, 1836. 976,545; in March, 1880, \$60,008,285; is April, 1783, 549,000,528, and in April, 1880 \$57,384,555. During the last four months the imper a have amounted to \$251,504,497, against \$1.80,024,527 for the first four months of the calcular year of 1883, while at the same time the expects have fallen

from \$253.810.944 to \$117 520.716.

THE TRUNK MURDER.

Prelier in an undressed condition tring upon my bed. I placed about a gramme of the find on fint a second time, and again beld it about six inches from his face. I continued this some time until I thought to meconsciouses, or rather insensibility to pain, had been reached. I then took up the catheter and proceeded to insent it. Mr. Prelier made a peculiar roles, wincing as if he felt pain. I came to the conclusion that I had not administered a sufficient amount of chloroform."

The President's Macriage to Make Everybedy Happy—What Happy

Jection."

Congressman Spriggs, of New York, voicing the feeling of every body, says: "The President is to be congratulated; Miss Fotsom is to be congratulated; the country is to be congratulated; and we are all glad of the President's marriage. The all glad of the President's marriage. The presence of the President's wife at the executive mansion will add another charm to official life at Washington."

IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 3L — Fresident Cleveland and party arrived here at 10:35 o'clock last night. Secretary Willing, Police Superintendent Marray and Police Inspector Byrnes awaited the Fresident.

Miss Police a recent all of restories in her

Miss Folson apent all of yesterday in her spartment at the Gilsey House. She was scarcely through breakfast when the church scarrely through breakfast when the church bells began to ring and it became evident that she was not going to attent divine service anywhere. The excuses given for the non-performance of this religious duty were a desire to avoid public notice and the restraint placed on her by the death of her grandfather. The Polsonia had an early function and dined at 6.30 o'clock. The ladies read the papers, and occupied themselves in attending to correspondence. A portion of this measure duty was by teleselves in attending to correspondence. A portion of this pleasant duty was by telegraph. Miss Folsom received several nessages from Secretary Whitney's house at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth arenne. There were more visitors during the day than on the previous day, but all the visitors came and went through private entrances and evits, without leaving their cards. They were all ladies. Any quantity of flowers found their way to Miss Folson's room during the manning.

som's room during the morning.

As the churches finished their services great throngs of people passed along Ninth great throngs of people passed along Ninth street and looked up at the windows in Miss Folson's apartments in the hopes of catching a glimpse of her. Few of them were rewarded for their pains. A telegram was received from Mr. Cleveland in the afternoon, which Mr. Folson sati indicated his wish to make his visit to New York entirely within the line of his duty to the exercises and the occasion of Decoration Day, leaving Miss Folson to the care of Day, leaving Miss Foisom to the care of friends. It has been arranged that Miss Folsom shall see the parade to-day from the house of a friend on Madison avenue.

both houses and are in the hands of conference committees; the Consular and Diplohave passed the House and are before the Senate committees; the Legislative and Na-val bills are on the House calendar waiting action, and the Fortifications, Sundry Civil

and General Deficiency bills have not yet been reported from the House committees. The pressure upon the time of the Senate The pressure upon the time of the Senate for the consideration of bills yet untouched is very great, while as yet no less than five important measures which have been considerably discussed are in an unfinished condition. These are the Bankruptey, Railroad, Land Taxation, Northern Pacific Forfelture and Chinese bills and the open executive resolution. The friends of these various measures are jestling each other for the floor, while the scensors for a number various measures are perture each other for the floor, while the sponsors for a number of measures on the calendar are pleading with the Republican caucus for a chance. The caucus of tast week oc-complished nothing, and the caucus committee has resumed the work of fixing an order of business for the immediate future. While its programme is yet incomplete, it is conceded that the pending unfinished measures except the open session resolution shall be carried to the point of

and they are indulging in figures to support the assertion. At this time the Democrats

consideration.

A statement prepared by a statistician shows that more bills have been passed during the six months of this section than shows that more bills have been passed during the six months of this section than other questions were evaded or answered in an unsatisfactory manner.

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The further promised sensation in the case of Herbert Williams, to be pestimated. shows that more oills have been passed during the same length of time in any previous assaion in Congress, and that reports from committees in both Houses are very much in excess of any previous Congress. May, 1882, the first session of the Forty-syenth Congress the Senate Committees had made 658 reports and House Committees had made 658 reports and House Committees 1,273. May, 1884, the first session of the prosecution bad the remains exhaust exhaus PRILADELPHIA, May 31.-Many large

presented to Congress by a committee of Honsinfton weavers in favor of the above objects. Among the speakers who are billed for the occasion are Speaker Carlisle, Congressman Abram S. Hewitt and Senator Van Wyck, A great outpouring of the masses is expected.

CHICAGO, May 31.-An arrangement was

Chicago, May 31.—An arrangement was entered into on May 1 by the house painters of Chicago and the leading contractors that the eight-hour system should operate from that date, provided the painters would not ask for an increase of pay. The contractors have recently announced their intensions and increase of pay. The contraction to retorn to the tendeur plas. The painters hald a meeting yesterday to cooled upon what course to pursue. A general against the research of in National argine was favored by gray, but finally a constant of the instantial of the National argine was favored by gray, but finally a constant. compromise was agreed to whereby the A supports of J. V. Suiffers and H. J. Stiff spin gan, some of the largest contrastors to the

other wirt strike this morning.

WILLIE BALDWIN.

Evidence Showing That He was Wrongly

possession. The premises were searched by the police and the property found in a feather bod, as described by Mrs. Stokes-berry, who also told Mag Hoover that her husband had committed another crime of an awful character, which she did not dark known as "Red Men," the organization of coulers which for a feather than the country one of the most diabelical outrages ever by the police and the properties of the balance of the State. As on other occasions of this nature the husband had committed another crime of an awful character, which she did not dark to reveal. Stokesberry was arrested for the burglary,

In April of this year, one George Searies, then confined in the county july on a charge of receiving atolen cattle, and subsequently

Folsom shall see the parade lorday from the house of a friend on Madison avenue. The Folsoms are to go to Washington on Tuesday afternoon. The churches where it was supposed that Miss Folsom would attend services wire crowded. These were the churches of Drs. Hall and Paxton and the "Little Church Around the Corner."

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

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Completed and Fending Bills—Little Show for Open Sessions—The Tariff Bill—Bills Passed.

Washington, May 31.—The following is a statement of the present position of file fourteen annual appropriation bills: The fourteen annual appropriation bills

Mary Baldwin on Stokesberry. The attorneys for Baldwin are reticent

the State's Rigid Cross-Examination,
St. Louis, May 28.—Only a small portion of the crawd who desiredgo hear the proceedings in the Maxwell case were allowed to enter the criminal coult room year to leave by the index, and a large number of those who did gain admittance were ordered to leave by the judge, who feared the Boor would fail under such a heavy weight.

Mr. Fauntierry of the defense continued the direct examination of the prisoner. He

the direct examination of the prisoner. He asked the defendant why his parents but not come to him when he stood charged resolution shall be carried to the point of with such a helinous crime. The proscenaction before any new business of importance is entered upon.

The defendant in continuation of his tance is entered upon.

Washington, May 31.—Anti-tariff reforders say that if an effort is unde to take Auckland in charge of officers; he se knowledged meeting the defective McCu's how the Morrison bill this summer if will fail California, at Konagawa,

pport lough, who testified against him, but said the detective's "whole statement was an income, famous lie from b gluning to end." At the close of the direct examination the proscration subjected the defendant to a severe cross examinal in which he con-

CHAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 28 .- John conversed freely with the earpeanens on the subject of his execution, saying, among the things, that he did not see the more cessity of erecting a fence, and that in his judgment every body should be allowed to witness the handing. A few weeks ago he had his photograph taken and distributed arraral hundred copies to his murbid admirers. He died quietly.

Granger Enights CLEVELAND, O., May ES - A large num

KNOTT HOT.

the find on lint a second time, and again beld it about six includes from his face. I the president's Marriage to Make Every, body Happy—What Happened in New York.

continued this some time until I thought means for reasonability to pain, had been reached. I then took up the catheter and proceeded to insert it. Mr. Prelier made a peculiar noise, wincing as if he felt pain. I came to the conclusion that I had not administrated a sufficient amount of chloroform.

"It was evident to me that Mr. Prelier was still conscious of pain and I poured out a gramme or a gramme and one-half more of the chloroform upon the limit, which I was marriage to the Capitol forget the cares of office and the tariff and silver questions and tonce subjected the administration of chloroform for I knew that his condition was serious. I well-d a pair of my surgeon's solesant and to the clear of the class of the Capitol forget the capitol sole and the tariff and silver questions and nonce sub his shirt and undershirt from his cheep that and one-half my the holy and tried all means of reasonitation with which I was familiar. I slapped him with wet lowed on his chest and a tonce out his shirt and undershirt from his cheep and him with wet lowed on his chest and a contract of the capitol forget the capitol of the contract of the capitol forget the cap Bentacky's Governor Pays Ille Complethen in the county jail on a charge of them in the county jail on a charge of them in the county jail on a charge of them in the county jail on a charge of them in the county jail on a charge of them in the county jail on a charge of them in the county jail on a charge of them in the county jail on a charge of them jail on the old jaily 7.

1885, the night Mary Baldwin was killed.

With a view of ascertaining his character and anterested the open letter. The Governor employs an unlimited an mount of satirs and ridicule, flourishing them like keep-bised knives, and undertakes to belittle Jadge Durham and his suggestions. He first makes fur of Durham's bad English and his notorious leaves in the lowa penitentiary for burging lary. Soon after his release in 1884 he married a widow with three calidren in New Braska, and in the carly part of 1855 removed to Atchison. He was a sort of earpenter, and worked for Marshall & Para, of this city, during the summer of that year.

On the night of July 7, the time of the perpetration of the crime, Stokesherry and his wife, with Mag Hoover and a man named John Bethel, went to a dame at Harmony Garden, a pleasure resort in the suborbs. Stokesherry remained there into a short time, leaving about seven o'clock, and did not return until midnight. He told his wife that they would have to atart for home immediately, and left the garden in an excited an hurrien manner.

When Mag Hoover returned to her house, which adjoined Stokesberry's, the found that the premiers had been burgiarized and a quantity of clothing stoler. See did not a suspect Stokesberry at that time, but in January following Mrs. Stokesberry sent for the rand told her that her hasband was that burgiar, and she had the atolen goods in his pointern the present of the most discolors of the most discolors of the State.

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outlaws which for half a dozen years has Stokesberry was arrested for the burglary, but acquitted on the evidence of his wife, who swore he had been at Harmony Garden with her from eight to tweive o'whock continuously on the night of July 7, 1885. As soon as he was acquitted he fiel the town, B. P. Waggener, one of Baidwin's attorneys, attended this trial, having been advised to do so by John Bougherty, for the purpose of discovering some way of connecting Stokesberry with the Baidwin murder, but failed.

In April of this year, one George Searies, floorished in this State in despite of all

Leavenwo a positestiary and interviewed Scarles in the presence of the warden.

The affidavits of Scarles and the wife of ing occurs. "In the opinion of the Govern-"We visited Aloe, the optician, in the enbad been removed from the trunk in which water. Army, Pension, Military Academy, Stokesberry (who is saing for divotes) are ment the time has come when the people of Agriculture and River and Harbor bills published, both tending to fix the murder of Nova Scotia should once more make an effort to obtain a release from the union into upon the subject, but say that they have additional evidence which leads them to believe that Stokesberry and not Will Baid heard to say that no change could be for with unitidered Mary Baldwin. All they ask the worse. Some of those who were the warmest advocates of confederation in 1867 and of this fit rily found innocent of the crime. repeat legislation of 1869 to secom THE MAXWELL TRIAL. Plan its main purpose, the peo-

> mens sum of \$35,000,000, while the interest and charges in connection with the public debt absorbs nearly as much as we were told would vay the total expense of the Confirmations.

> WASHINGTON, May 20.-The confirma-Cons by the Senate made public yesterday were as follows: Consul General-C. R. Greathouse, of

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employers of labor have volontarily given their corpores a half holiday in order that they may be prepared to attend the great demonstration at Industrial Hall to-night in favor of free wood and tariff revision. The precise object of the gathering, which is corporate of the College of the Rughts of Labor, is to endown the memorial recently presented to Congress by a committee of the according, saying, among presented to Congress by a committee of the according, saying, among and methods of naint shiperform. The proceedings is the Maxwell minder case were rather time murder as the per medical testimony. By Louis Raughes of the last income was within view of the cell occupied by the counterer, who converted freely with the carpentars on the subject of the according to the per medical testimony. By Louis Raughes is the mature of the last carpentars on the subject of the according to the per medical testimony. By Louis Raughes of the last carpentars on the cell occupied by the carpentars on the subject of the according to the mature of the last carpentars of the cell occupied by the carpentars on the cell occupied freely with the carpentars on the cell occupied for the defense as to the nature of the carpentars on the cell occupied freely with the carpentars on the cell occupied for the defense as to the nature of the carpentars of the cell occupied for the defense as to the nature of the carpentars of the cell occupied for the defense as to the nature of the carpentars of the cell occupied for the defense of the carpentars of the cell occupied for the defense of the last the manufactor of the say the time being case of the say the time being case of the say the time being case of the last the manufactor of the say the time being case of the say the compact of the say the time being case of the say t Sr. Louis, May 29.-The proceedings in restorday in comparison to those of the last few days, the time being occupied with ex-pert medical testimony. Dr. Louis Bauer.

CLEVELAND, O., May 20. - The Knights of Labor buckled down to business genterday and had two sessions. The committee on by-jaws presented a report benomining that the general executive comto increased from two to eleven me After a few hours discussion that conductor was agreed to. Six new lone well be disclad by by his, and will